### WHERE?

Where is the boy who used to pace
The street with the cry: "Sweep Ho!"
The dwarfish lad with the smudgy face That clean boys pestered so? Is coal less dirty than formerly,

Or cleaner coal more cheap; Or chimneys built so as not to be In need of the Chimney Sweep?

Where is the man with the blackened face Who sat on the giant van And cried: "Char-co', Char-co'!" where is the Charcoal Man? Was it the gas stove put to flight This man with the dismal mien Or modern cooks who have learned to light

The fire with kerosene? Where is the man who was never wrong,

And pounded a lapstone, too; Who told a story or sang a song As he pulled his waxed ends through; Who sewed a slipper with silken thread, Or damaged shoes half-soled, And made tall boots with tops of red— Oh! where is the Cobbler old?

Where is the man, all powdered white, Who lived below the hill, Who ground the bags of corn we brought On the horse to the little mill? And where are the girls with rosy cheeks Who used to milk and churn, And where are the succulent buckwheat

That grandma used to turn?

The chimney sweep owns iron works; The charcoal burner's sons Are working mines of anthracite And making coke by tons; The miller's boys are millionaires In Minneapolis,
And the cobbler's heir, in the Nutmeg state, Owns big shoe factories.

The rose-cheeked girls are matrons now And live in state uptown; Their boys are sporting the college cap, Their daughters the Paris gown. But the hopeless longing will never down For the good old buckwheat cake So sweet and tender, so thick and brown, That grandma used to make.

T. N., in N. Y. Sun.

## A Supreme Moment & &

By CAROL RICHMOND

(Copyright, 1908, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

HE jerked off her gown with an impatient twitch and threw it upon the couch, donning a dainty creation of lace and ribbon, in the shape of a wrapper, she flung herself into a chair to think, dropping her chin into and scowled at her image in the mir-

It had all been so disappointing-so far from what she had pictured—this meeting with the man she had jilted in the days gone by. She had loved him, O, yes! But when money stepped between them, offering her a position in the world, she was not proof against the tempter. Now she realized what a mistake it had been, she told herself sadly. The wedding day was barely over. The honeymoon had scarce begun ere repentance seized her. A loveless marriage to be filled in by

How she sickened at the remembrance. And through it all ever rose in agonizing appeal the face of the man upon whose heart she had trampled. That was years and years and years ago, judged by her feelings, but only three upon the calendar. After all, time is marked by the ravages it makes upon our hearts, not by years. When she learned that he was here at the seaside resort where her summer home was located, her heart gave one wild bound and then seemed to stand still.

Oh, to annul the past! To wipe out forever these three horrible years! Her brain reeled at the mere thought of meeting him again! Of once more standing face to face with the lover of for you to deny it. So long as you are her youth! Who knew what might mine to-day and henceforth, I could happen? If he still cared for her (a bear to share your past with another." sharp pain assailed her at the possibility of his not caring) she would sever these hateful chains which bound her and be free for his sake!

And now she had seen him! The hot blood raged within her at the recollection of his cool, distant bow. And end would you deceive her?" after she had inveigled him into a curtained retreat no added assurance reveriest stranger for all the interest mad." manifested in her. How she chafed at the inward sense of impotency. Then came the crowning humiliation when she tried to offer some palliation for her past conduct; the look of surprised puzzlement he assumed as if she had been talking in an unknown tongue. And his polite, "Pardon me, but I do your eyes, the whole world to you?" not understand," was annihilating. She could have cried out but for her self respect.

At length she sought to cheer herself with the thought that he might be punishing her and in time she would be able to overcome his impenetrability. She rose with determination. No, she would not despair. Surely she could penetrate this pretended insensibility

Alas! had she only known! His for-

getfulness was not feigned. The night her broken faith was revealed to him a miracle had been wrought. Stunned by the blow, as though dealt by physical force, well- horoscope recently cast by a disnigh despairing, he had left her with tinguished astrologer indicates as much. a sense of utter defeat. Life seemed a His natal sign is that of Gemini (i. e. dismal failure. And wandering on through the night he scarce knew where he went, he reached home near persons born under this sign furnish the morning worn out in mind and body. largest number of celebrities. His grief seemed unendurable. He walked the room in ceaseless agony, a foreboding of her unhappiness was also upon him. He seemed wrought it indicates almost always violent events upon by unseen forces and finally a and great change of position. The pope's and great change of position and great that his present th calm settled upon him. Utterly ex- horoscope seems to suggest that his preshausted he lay down and sleep came, ent position will be the cause of great and in that sleep all consciousness of his unhappy love was wiped out, blotted from the tablets of memory. Outraged nature clamored to be heard, and sleep taking possession, carried loans and discounts, but the operating exhim far beyond the pale of sensuous penses are only 1.33 per cent. if the bank "Death and his brother, sleep."

How marvelously alike. For two days

the latter dominated, and when at length he awoke he was without knowledge of his wrongs. Somewhere in that deathless sleep he had left the record of his blighted hopes. Just where or how it was accomplished lay buried in the depths of the soul. He arose from it a new man, with new purpose and new interest.

Hence the recent meeting with his faithless love, fraught with so much import to her, had no meaning for him. A new star had risen upon his life, holding his entire being entranced. Claiming him wholly her

Mrs. Witchert was resplendent in her matchless beauty and bewildering attire as she entered the ballroom on her husband's arm that same evening. But in vain she endeavored to lure Reginald Hawthorn to her side. His greeting as they met was formal and perfunctory. To be sure he looked after her admiringly, but with no faintest reminiscence that she ever played a part in his life.

Late in the evening, longing for a breath of fresh air, she made her way alone to the broad, dimly lighted veranda. Suddenly she came upon them -the man she had never ceased to love and the girl to whom his troth was plighted, his first and only love, as he firmly believed—the discovery was like a blow to the woman concealed by the large stone pillar from where she could see and hear them. The girl was in his arms, where Mrs. Witchert herself had so often been in those dear, delightful days now gone forever. She could have cried aloud in her agony. She held herself taut, however, to catch the low words of their

"Tell me, Reginald, did you never love before?' "Not until I met you, beloved, did I

ever care for woman.' "I am glad-and yet-" "Speak, sweetheart, and yet?"

"I heard a rumor to-day-" "Go on, go on, why do you hesitate?" "That once upon a time you were devoted-nay, engaged to Mrs. Wich-

His laugh rang out clear and convincing.

"Why, darling, I never saw the woman until to-day." The white teeth of the listener behind the pillar closed down with a her upraised palm, she leaned forward sharp cut upon the red lips. She felt

> "How very strange," went on the girl's voice, "to connect your name with that of a perfect stranger." "Do you doubt me, love?"

O, the misery of hearing those endearing terms addressed to another. But still she caught her breath to lis-

"No, no; for there would be no cause



'TIS FALSE!" SHE CRIED.

"But, my precious, there is no need.

I swear to you I never loved another!" "'Tis false!" And Mrs. Witchert stepped from her hiding place, hervoice vibrating with emotion. "How, dare you cheat the girl thus? To what

Reginald gazed in dumb amazement at the excited woman, then murlieved her; he might have been the mured in hushed accents: "She is

"No, I am not mad!" Springing forward, she caught him by both arms, shaking him violently. "Reginald Hawthorn, do you dare look me in the face and tell me you never saw me before? That there was not a time when I was the light of

"Madam, I- My God! What is this phantom you are conjuring from the shadow of the past?" For one supreme moment he seemed about to remember, then- "Stand aside, madam. I do not know you; never saw you until to-day!" And, taking the waiting girl by the hand, he led her quickly away.

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Ar Lexington 11 '0am 8 40pm

Lv Lexington 11 20am 8 45pm 8 12am 5 50pm

Lv Wincheste. 11 57am 9 18pm 8 55am 6 30pm

Ar Mt. Sterling 12 25pm 9 43pm 9 25am 7 08pv

Ar Washingt'n 5 20am 3.39pm

Ar Philadelp'a 8 50am 7 07pm

Ar New York 11 15am 9 15pm

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Ar Winchester 7 37am 4 38pm 6 22am 2 45ppAr Lexington . . 8 12am 5 10pm 7 00am \$ 30pm.

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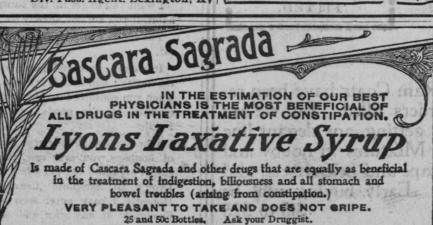
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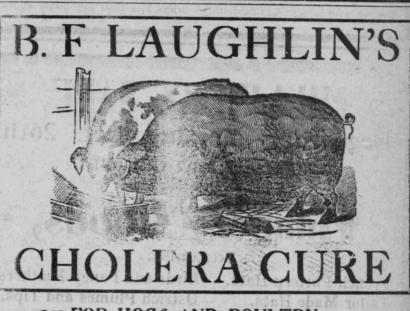


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